SMITH ACADEMY HARD AT WORK

Red and White Team Practicing for the Championship Game With High School-Football Talk.

Interest in the local football world for the next four days will center in the Thanksgiving games, the contest between Smith Academy and the High School and St. Louis University and C. B. C. being the main topics of discussion. The scadem-ic game is stirring up more enthursasm terday afternoon at the Christian Brothers

be alightly less than that of Smith Academy when the two teams line up next Thursday morning.

St. Louis University made a good showing last Saturday considering the weight of the opposing team. The Taylorvilie eleven outweighed the local boys greatly, and was the husklest-looking set of high-school players over seen in this neighborhood. Judging from the appearance of the team members, scholars at the Taylorville High School must average 25 years in age. All were well-developed fellows, who could have played on the average 25 years in age. All were well-developed fellows, who could have played on the average 25 years in age. All were swell-developed fellows, who could have played on the average college team.

Against this bunch the light eleven of the university put up a high-class game in the second half. Once the special box formation was used by the university backs, gains resulted in every attempt at the Taylorville line. Mostly these gains were made around the ends; at other times the tandem plays of the university knocked holes in the opposing line.

As the prospects at the Christian Brothers are for rather a light team to represent the college next Thursday, the contest the college next Thursday, the contest should be close and exciting. Several of Coach Todd's heaviest men were laid up for repairs last week and it is doubtful whether they will get back in the game in time. The Brothers seem to have no certainty for first place by any means.

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act of the local men, in spite of the
act that they were playing a badly cripited team. The victory will serve to enourage Washington's players and will
ionities have its effect on the score
Thanksgiving. While Haskell will unloubtedly have a great advantage and

the players for next season, however.

Although form counts for nothing in football, the Harvard and Yale elevens played according to figures last Saturday so far as the final result went. Yale was considered to have a slight advantage, but the large score run up by the New Haven eleven was undoubtedly a great surprise to followers of the Harvard team.

Before the game Harvard seemed likely to play a close contest and to hold Yale down to a small score. Such an overwhelming mark was not expected by many experts. It was thought that end runs by Harvard's fast end men and plays by the speedy Crimson backs would result in at least a few tallies for the Cambridge team. Yale's tremendously suberior game came as a considerable surprise. Graydon's wark did not come quite up to expectations, in soite of the gains recorded for him in the game. He was thought likely to duplicate the performance of Ellis last year, and it was on Graydon that the Crimson team planed much of its falls for scoring. Weight in the opposing line proved too much for him, however.

The game seems to have been a great one for the early stages, but Harvard seem dropped behind sufficiently to make the affair one-sided.

Michigan's big score against Oberlin was highly satisfactory to the Ann Arbor team, but the players had a scare at one stage of the contest. By steady mass plays content the line, with end runs used at the same line, Oberlin worked the ball down to Michigan's thirty-yard line. The Michigan men, evidently dreading their opponents but little, kept trying trick plays and fake wints and passes, most of which were solved by Oberlin. Michigan actually lost ground by her own plays, and the ball was in the Michigan three-yard line before her players awoke to the fact that they were likely to be scored on and braced up desperately.

in had the ball, and it appeared as had a chance to send it over. They i to try a drop kick, however, and the backs was sent twenty yards it the line to make the attempt. The perfectly aimed, but passed just a

THANKSGIVING DAY

GAMES ALONE REMAIN

The score of 62 points by Michegan brings her score up to 631 points is opposed to 5 made by her opponents. Carelessness and overconfidence on Michigan's part allowed the Case High School team to score one touchdown on the eleven early in the season, so though last year's record in points is broken, the team cannot finish the season unscored against. The players have found a new ground for pride, however, in asmuch as their total score is more than one point for each minute of play in the course of the season. They have played 549 minutes in all.

minutes in all.

Coach Yost of Michigan is well known in this State, particularly at the Missouri State University. He brought the Nebraska team there four years ago and simply walked over the Tigers with his aggregation. He was utilizing on the Nebraska team at that time some of the very plays he is now using on the Michigan eleven.

Yost is known bersonally to many members of the Missouri University. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, which has a chapter at Missouri, and was entertained at Columbia whenever he brought a team there.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL GAME RESULTS IN A TIED SCORE.

Diels and C. B. C. Kick Two Gonla Each in First Socker Con-

the main topics of discussion. The scalem to game is stirring up more entbursam than any context of late years between the schools and the affair should attract a record-breaking attendance.

The respective ments of both cievers have been thrashed sett time and again, and it cannot be denied that High School seems to have the schould attendance and the brightest chances. Smith Academy is so close up in goods of ability, however, in any game played here this year—a fact which sends inferest to the meeting.

One point wherein Smith Academy has been lucky is in the fact of having the been occaling available for the last tendancy. In Mear of Yale's team of three years ago and several other players of both Yale and Harvard have been out to watch the work of the academy boys the last few days, and have spent considerable time is showing them what to do. Coach Everthard thas worked hard in bringing them up to a good notch of condition, and in their hard is a worked hard in bringing them up to a good notch of condition, and in their hard is a lightly-built tot of youngstes, whose lack of avoirdingols is compensated for or their most valuable and strained where the services of the season good the season of their most valuable in the same years and the same labely bould tot of youngstes, whose lack of avoirdingols is compensated for or their season of the season good to the condition, and in their bounds of the season of the season good the season of the season of the season good to the season of the season good the season good the season good the season of the season good the season g

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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Boston, Mass., Nov. 23.—What was regarded to-night as a conservative estimate placed the amound lost by Harvard men on yesterday's game at \$50,000. When it comes to cashing up to-morrow, for the first time in years, there will be no disputes over settlement. So decisive was the result that so far as known every bet hus been decided without question.

The most daring bet was made for a former Harvard manager, who bet \$1,000 to \$300 that Yale would not score.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Golden City Mo., Nov. 22.—The Golden football team defeated Boston, Mo., to-day exciting game at this city. Score, 27 to 2

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Nov. 23.—The oversupply of horsex snown by the entry list at all the recent big race meetings and the number that must be thrown out to comply with the rule in regard to the number of starters will make it necessary by next year for the turf powers to take up the question. What to do with the surplus, which is as evident in the West as in the East, has been suggested by a prominent turfman. "The most feasible plan," says he, "seems to be the establishment of a circuit that will draw off the lesser lights. This circuit should be turned over to a regular staff representing the Jockey Club, as it would not do to let the matter drift into outside hands. The county fairs, too, could put on races for the runners. The idea is to provide a field for the poor man and his horse." REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

AL HUTCHINS SERIOUSLY ILL. Danville Trainer Removed From His Sulky at Cleveland.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 23.—Al Hutchins, the noted trainer of trotting horses, is dangerously file at his home in Danville. He started out on the circuit with a good string of horses, including the fast mare, Leola, that was sold recently by Jake Huguely, for \$19,000 at Cleveland; had to leave the sulky. He was brought home and has been growing rapidly worse until at this time, he is reported to be dying.

He brought out a number of good horses, including the great Lottle Loraine, 2:654; Evangeline, 2:112, and Bunco, Ja. 2:12, He trained two years ago for John D. Creighton, the Omaha. Neb., turfman. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

## WORGESTER CLUB WAS

Why the St. Louis National League Club Failed to Secure Pitcher Merritt.

The story made clear some of the points in the case of Homer Smoot, who gave the Robiscons the reputation of harboring a contract jumper—a reputation that was undeserved. Developments that followed this discovery of Smoot's double dealing revealed the fact that Metritt was carried on the Pittsburg pay roll while pitching for Worcester in the Eastern League. But few of the wise ones in fandom knew how near Smoot came to being traded for Merritt at

of the wise ones in fandom knew how near Smoot came to being traded for Merritt at a time when the Cardinals were in sore need of pitchers.

One afternoon last week, just after the "Three-Eye" Leaguers had adjourned. Stanley Robison, vice president of the National League cub, was chatting with isadore Mautner, who will pilot the Fort Wayne club in the new Central League. Mr. Robison was formerly at the head of a street railway in Fort Wayne and is well acquainted with Mr. Mautner. L. D. Smith of the Terre Haute club and G. W. Bement of the Evanswille club were in the pariy and the baseball situation soon became the topic of conversation.

The slump of the Cardinals last summer was explained by Mr. Robison to have been due to the fact that the pitching department was weakened by the dropping out of Murphy, Wicker and Dunham.

MERRITT WAS "FARMED" OUT.

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"Fitchers are the backbons of any ball club," declared Mr. Robison, "and if you give me a good staff of twirlers I can win games even with an inheld below the average, just so a few of them can hit. The loss of three of our best pitchers was a severe one, and in trying to patch up the department we found that Merritt had been "farmed" by the Pittsburg club to Worcester. When we tried to get him Dreyfuss yanked him back

"In order to explain how Smoot was mixed up in the deal it is necessary to go back to the winter of 1901, when we signed the big fellow. After Burkett and Heldrick openly announced their intention of leaving us, Donovan went after a pair of outflejders. George Barclay had been recommended to us the year before by Ed McKean, and we soon rounded him up. Then we were tipped off on Smoot and we wrote for his terms, asking if he was free to do business. He replied that he was under no obligations to any one and that President Hurley of the Worcester Club had told him to better himself if he could. The terms he submitted were satisfactory and he was signed.

"After Smoot reported for the season it was rumored that Horley intended to enforce a claim on him, but we shgaid nothing definite until we made our first trip East. In New York Smoot was served with an injunction. At that time he was getting four and five hits a game and the absence of his hitting lost more than one game for us while we were in the East.

SERVED NOTICE OF RELEASE.

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served notice of his release on the league. The Cincinnati club wanted Merritt, but Dreyfuss wrote that the pitcher refused to join the Reds. He went to Worcester and pitched good ball.

"Ferhaps you can't see any connection in the stories of these two players, but I am coming to that. When Smoot was enjoined he said that he would go to Worcester to see Hurley, declaring that he had not signed a Worcester contract. He did go, but Hurley could not be found, as he was away with the team. When we returned to New York on our last Eastern trip the Worcester club was payins either at Newark or Jersey City, I forget which, and Pat Powers, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, arranged for us to meet Hurley, who had served Smoot with another injunction.

"We went over to Weehawken one Sunday to see Hurley and he reiterated his claim to Smoot. He denied that he had told Smoot that he was at liberty to go where he could get more salary, and claime him under the reserve rule. That was the first direct statement we had that Smoot had dealt unfairly with us. I said to Hurley:

"Mr. Hurley, if what you say is true, it may be that you have a right to Smoot, but out in Missouri the courts hold that reserve rules don't go. That was just after we had lost our cases against Wallace, Heldrick and Harper.

"But,' I said, 'we do not care to stand on that decision. Now, you have a player on your club that we can use, and if you turn Merritt over to us we will give you Smoot."

HOW THE "SYSTEM" WORKED.

"Hurley didn't like that suggestion. He finally admitted that he had no right to release Merritt, and then it developed that Merritt was not to be treated with in any way without the consent of the Pittsburg club. He was working under a peculiar contract. Though, Dreyfuss had served rolice of Merritt's release, he was paying the pitcher the difference in salary from what he received from the Worcester club and what he would have received on the Pittsburg club. Dreyfuss knew he was a good pitcher. He couldn't keep him without dropping one of his other twilers, and he didn't want to do that. So he 'farmed' him to Worcester, and by paying the difference in salaries was able to yank Merritt back to the Pittsburg club when the Eastern League season closed.

"Under the rules of the National League, the other seven clubs had a right to bid on Merritt after notice of release had been served by Dreyfuss, but the Cincinnati club failed to get him. Hurley could not do it without the consent of Dreyfuss. And that is how we failed to get Merritt and why Smoot remained with the Cardinals. The reserve clause ran out this fail, so we shall be able to play Smoot in the East next season without any fear of injunction suits."

St. Louis will be a recruiting station for HOW THE "SYSTEM" WORKED.

ORCESTER CLUB WAS will furnishe its full quota of "first year of the Boke Island club took Island Club took Island Club took three even from the Globes—Nurph and Krieger. The St. Louis Reporters under the under the Club the Club took of two managers. Just now the "Three-Eye" League is incomplete, but when the two new club are organized the players must be secured and St. Louis talent is not going to be overlooked.

Pat Donovan has not forsworn baseball, though it is reasonably certain that he will not play in St. Louis. In these days of war, important captures are accomplished steathily and not with a blare of trumpets. If Donovan puts his services as a player and manager on the market, he can command a better saiary in the American League than the National and at the same time will be assured of the leadership of a winning team.

OFFERED TO TRADE SMOOT.

Dreyfuss Paid Merritt the Difference in Sulary and Other Clubs Could Not Touch Him.

One sifting from the diamond tales that were freely circulated in the Southern Hotel corridors during the annual meeting of the "Three-Eys" League last week revealed that the "farming" of players by big League clubs did not cease when the ten-year agreement expired a year ago. Incidentally this fact was brought home to the St. Louis National League cub in a way that deprived the Cardinals of a pitcher, who has been on the pay roll of the Pittsburg club since a year ago in September, though formal notice was served on the National League that the state of the completion of the New York deal until the matter has been been released.

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Greyhound Named for the Mayor Beat
Good Dogs at Delmar Park.

Rolla Wells, a black puppy by Barton
Tag.—Society Beile, named for the Mayor
of St. Louis, and owned by J. J. Lavin, won
the Mound City Stake for all-aged greyhounds at Delmar Park yesterday.

In his first course he was leading Lady
Eirk by three lengths. As he closed in on
the hare he struck the straw in the hole
near the stand and fell. Puss turned just
then, and seemed to do so of her own accord. Lady Kirk wrenched a couple of
times, and killed. Judes Smith must have
allowed Rolla Wells for his speed and
doubtful turn and did not sllow Lady Kirk
for the points she scored before Rolla recovered. Viewed in this light the decision
was correct, though one given the other
way would have been equally unassailable.
After that Rolla Wells led all his dogs
and ran over them. He was leading Lady
Kirk strongly when he fell. There is, no
doubt that he would have clearly beaten
her had there not been an accident in the
course. So his victory was probably just
and proper.

Dorris, the runner-up, ran a fine blich.
She had two very severe courses, and came
hack well each time. Her defeat of Union
Star was a surprise. He led and seemed to
beat her, but loafed when the going got
hot. She stuck to it and cleaned him up
nicely.
Hares ran poorly as a rule and escapes
were few. Mr. Smith's judging was eminently satisfactory. Mr. Altken's slipping
was rash and uneven. He let them go at
all kinds of hares and at all angles and
distances. Coming after two such crack
slippers as Jim Grace and John Egan, Mr.
Altken's work looked ragged. However, he
is green and is bound to improve with practice. The summaries:

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For twenty-four all-aged greyhounds at 45
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each.

Banastar beat Bully Doe
Patricia beat Red King.
Spencer best Idaho Boy
Rolla Wells beat Lady Kirk.
Lady Claire beat Biddy's Banashee.
Virginis beat Minnesota Girl.
Viking beat Pride of The Border.
Lord St. Clair beat First Foot.
Deris beat Tantoen.
Kingstown beat Lakeview
Union Star beat Banastar.
Harvest Memory beat Spencer.
Kolla Wells beat Indy Claire.
Viking beat Virginian
Doris a bye. Lord St Claire drawn.
Union Star beat Kingstown.
Harvest Memory beat Particia.
Rolla Wells beat Viking.
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Rolla Wells beat Harvest Memory.
Duris a bye.
FINALS.

Three players are tied for the leadership in the three-cushion handleap billiard tournament at the Grand. The third week of the tournament will begin to-night, with a game between Cornell and Wheeler. Wheeler, Hutchings and Thomas have each won two games. Wheeler having registered the best high single average. Cornell is the star loser, having dropped zil four of his games. On form he seems booked to make it five to-night, as Wheeler is p.aying fast billiards this winter. Following are the standing of the players and the playing schedule for this week:

Monday-Cornell vs. Wheeler. Tuesday-Hook vs. Shields. Wednesday-Clark vs. Hutchings. Thursday-Abel vs. Thomas. Friday-Shields vs. Clark. Saturday-Wright vs. Hook.

The first three-cushion tournament of the season for "Class A" three-cushion experts will be inaugurated at the Royal on Friday night. Prizes of an aggregate value of \$59 have been offered. The tournament will be a strictly "scratch" affair, every man playing 40 points to the game. The following are entered: Charles Noland, Frank Feterson, Doctor Campbell, Ed Adams, J. DeMun Smith, Charles Williams and C. D. Smith.

## TO NEW ORLEANS

Messrs. Finley, Davenport, Watkins, Midlin and Flowers Will Be Represented.

OTHERS WINTER AT DALLAS.

J. A. Johnson Will Send Ben Ledi and Fridolin to Atlanta-George Odom, the Crack Jockey, Will Ride at Crescent City Track.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 23.—The interruptions to railway travel that have been caused by the floods in northern Texas and eastern Texas, caused delay in shipping Texas horses to New Orleans for the winter racing meeting until to-day. The races are scheduled to open on Thanksgiving Day and continue 100 days. Among the Texas horsemen in Dallas to-day were Messrs.

Finley, Davenport, Watkins, Scott, Midlin, Flowers, McLemore and Bachelor.

Mr. Finley will send Apple Blossom, Welcome Light, Doctor Marsh, Antonius and Ignis, All excepting Ignis are 2-year-olds, Mr. Davenport will be represented in Registrar and Bummer II, Henry Medlin will send W. L. George and Bart Howe.

Dick Watkins has made an entry of nine horses, among whom are Cast Iron, Kaloma. Dick Watkins has made an entry of nine horses, among whom are Cast Iron, Kaloma, Lady Winkle, Enhance, Zack Ford and Bitthful. Doctor Flowers of Datlas will be represented by Whitmore.

Eexas will be represented at the Atlanta, Ca., races by Fridolin and Ben Ledt, owned by J. A. Johnson of Cleburne, In the car will also be Maverick and a bunch of

oolts owned by Ben Deering of Wagner, I. T.

Messers Scott, Bachelor. Daniels and McLemore will winter in this city and avail themselves of the warm climate and the fine racing and training facilities of the Dallas race track. Early in the spring, they will send their horses to little Rock and from there to St. Louis in the month of May.

Among the jockeys that will ride in New Orleans this season, is George Odom. He is reported to have won more races during the last year in this country than any other jockey. Horsemen in Dallas state that he is one of the foremost jockeys on the American turf and has never been questioned by the judges.

With the opening of the racing season, Texas horsemen are again advancing the idea of a spring meeting in Dallas and it is believed that the matter will be taken up shortly and an affirmative understanding reached.

First race, numiles, si	x furlongs:
Conflicting Evidence 158 Gasear 152	Collegian 152 Blacksmith 152 Ragged Cavaller 138
Second race, maiden 2	-year-olds, six furlongs:
Allen Forrest 112 John Nevin 113 Rarkelmurg 112 White Gnost 12 Colonnay 112 Colonnay 112 Bernard 112 Guess 112	Merry Sport   112   Fuego   112   Lord Advocate   112   Reckless   112   Luteky Day   112   Wheeler H   112   Mount Kisco   112   Mount Kisco   112   Mount Kisco   113   Mount Kisco   114   Mount Kisco   115   Mount Kisco
Third race, maiden 2-y	ear-olds, six furiones:
Jillbuck   109	Sentag Lady Knighthood. 10b Erda Walting. 109 Lady in Walting. 109 Profitable 105 Anna Hathaway. 109 Pine Hrook. 105 Portunatus. 106 Lady Sarah. 106
Fourth race, 3-year-old	is and up, one mile:
Eloim 122 Brisk 109 Double Dummy 109 Moramda 109 Paul Clifford 108	Grail   194   Red Damsel   194   Ray Paulake   194   Senegal   194   Rad   194   Aulmosty   194   Trump   192
Fifth race, selling, 3-	year-olds and up, seven
Canditus         113           Echodule         113           Larva         112           Guess         110           San Andres         110           Meistersinger         108	Fib Russell. 105 Buck Lodge 105 Alpica 105 Curroll D 103 The Stewardess 100
Sixth race, handlesp,	2-year-olds and up, one

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

To-Day's Ingleside Entries. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23.-Ingleside entrie for Monday:

First race, relling, six furlongs:	
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Second race, purse, six furlongs:	ī
Iridius 105 Honiton 1 Arabo 112 Gaviota 1 Deutschland 107	1
Third race, purse, seven furlongs;	ī
Kermit   107   Blackthorne   1   Rosare   107   Angeleno   1   MacAna   112   Ohio Girl   10	i i
Fourth race, selling, Futurity course:	Ī
Hard Burns 110 rStuyve is Feerer 110 Jarretierre d'Or is Spark 111 Millies 11 Tower of Candles III Bad Sara is Botany is	ä
Fifth race, seiling, six furlongs;	
Aloha II. 107 Osc. 10 Intresido III Harry Thatcher 11 Torribio III Lou Weizen 10 Searchlight III St. Favor 11 Elbarn III	ŝ
Sixth race, selling, one mile:	ī
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ter season. His victory adds one more to the many laurels earned this year by Otis. Schwalbe, Dewey and Geheimniss, to which must be added the victories of Hetzel, Centle, Mathide and others from the sunny alopes of Woodlands.

In view of the performances of the get of this king among sires, the mighty Sain, the following list of yearlings that call him father will no doubt prove interesting at this time. These bables are being put through a preliminary course of training, as in a few weeks from now they will all be full-fledged 2-year-olds, ready to put more bright gems in the diadem of their illustrious sire.

Testimony is a youngster by Sain out of the great mare Prize, once owned by Dan McCarty, but now dead. Testimony is supposed to be the star of the bunch, having shown some great trials, but there are ten others by the same sire, who can look into his eye anywhere in a quarter of a mile. Baggerly is a big, fine colt by Sain—Paralee, the latter the dam of Boundlee. This fellow is a coming crackerjack, sure, and won his first tryout with the baby in the next crib like a veteran racer.

The others are Winifreda, a filly by Sain—Laura Agnes (a full sister to Otis). Signorina, by Sain—Parale, by Sain—Ennie McFariani, by Sain—Forence Dickey, Blumenthal, by Sain—Contest; Semolina, by Sain—Marjorie; Otto Stifei, by Sain—Ounce, by Sain, out of that good mare Highland.

Carroburn is a grand looking coit by Bannockburn, out of the speed marvel Tayon. Carroburn is the only one by Bannockburn, out of the speed marvel Tayon. Carroburn is the only one by Bannockburn, that great horse with a mile in 1.28 to his credit with 128 pounds up. Lustig is by Baigowan—Derfargilla; Oria, by Bairgowan—Disproof; Magrane—named after the redoubtable "Billy"—by Baigowan—Amelia May; Gus Heidorn, by Baigowan—Greatitude.

Boundville is by Foul Shot—Belle Ward and Leopard, by Foul Shot—Wella. This Leonard is as supedy as the wind and in

a recent try out showed his heels to Tes-timony, with Buchanan on the latter and a stable lad on Leopard, the latter beating the barrier, however. There are twenty in the band altogether, and the coming spring is bound to witness some big doings from this kindergarten of racers. Garnet Ferguson has a very superiorlooking collection of yearlings in training
at Frisco. most of them by imp. St.
George, sire of Aladdin, Lucien Appleby,
Irene Lindsey, Grey Friar and other big
winners of this senson. They are:
Black colt (brother to Step About and
Step Around) by imp. George—Gadabout,
Chestnut colt (brother to Vohleer) by imp.
St. George—Fanfare.
Chestnut colt by imp. St. George—Trophy,
(This is a full brother to Lady Wadsworth
and a half-brother to the great Wadsworth

and a hair-brother to the great Wadsworth.)

Brown colt by imp. St. George—Sallie McAlister.

Brown colt (brother to Grey Friar), by
imp. St. George—Una B.

Black filly (sister to Dollie Gray), by imp.
St. George—Palmetto, by Virgil.

Chestnut filly by imp. St. George—Free
Will, by Friar Rush.

Brown filly by:mp. St. George—Eva G.
Also two youngsters, sired by Lamplighter
and Handball.

As Lacien Appleby won more races than
any racer of the year and Aladdin captured
eleven himself, while Grey Friar won the
Matron and other rich stakes and is considered one of the best 2-year-olds out, the
young Kentuckian should cut quite a figure
in the racing world when they begin sending 2-year-olds to the post. The chances are
that he could secure a very heat sum for the
brother to Grey Friar right now.

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The chief point which the Fairmountspromoters urged in support of their site was its great superiority in the matter-of transportation, both for passengers and freight.

"If a big fair is to be held," said Jerome D. Eubank, one of the directors of the club, "the matter of freight facilities will have to be taken into consideration, and we are excellently equipped in that respect."

The principal matters which were discussed by the directors of the Fairmount Club, saide from the question of the site, were the amount of stock to be issued, and the grand stand. Both of these, will be discussed more fully at another meeting to be held Tuesday. It has been decided to erect a grand stand at Fairmount Park, and, although the details of construction have not been arranged, it is almost certain that it will be of steel and will cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

Cadwalader Biddle's cook

I made biscuits with Presto. They all enjoyed them up-stairs. The biscuits were lovely and no trouble to prepare. It surprised me.

What does your cook say?

Presto

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